nations will unite for protection ....

A large furniture factory at Cam-bridge, Mass., was partially destroyed Saturday by the explosion of a boiler.

## Scraps and facts.

The growing importance of the southeastern section of the United States as a pork-producing region is shown by an analysis of the live stock a statistics of the United States made by the Southern Railway company. The attacking army escaped. The air was estimates of the argricultural departing with sounds of police whistles, on farms, and ranges in the United absolute of following the standard of the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimates of the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. The air was estimated at the window attacking army escaped. on farms and ranges in the United shrieks of frightened shoppers punctuated January 1, 1912, a decrease of tuated now and then with cries of 210,000, as compared with January 1, 1911. January 1, 1912, the number of 1911. January 1, 1912, the number of dow was shattered there the crowd hogs in the nine southeastern states traversed by the lines of the Southern shop rushed to the street to prevent the result of the escapade in London Rellway company with the increases and the solution of the escapade in London Railway company, with the increase state, were as follows: Virginia, 880,000, an increase of 26,000; North Carolina, 1,405,000, an increase of 54,000; South Carolina, 797,000, an increase of 52,000; Georgia, 2,098,000, an increase of 225,000; Florida, 954,-000, an increase of 87,000; Alabama 1,533,000, an increase of 114,000; Mississippi, 1,577,000, an increase of 156,-000; Kentucky, 1,724,000, an increase of of 75,000. The total number o hogs in the nine states, January 1, this year, was 12,542,000, an increase over January 1, last year of 887,000. Large as these figures are they do not meas ness interests. ure the full progress of the southeas as a hog-raising section, for with the more extended raising of pure-bred hogs, there is a corresponding advance in the average quality and weight of southeastern hogs.

-President Taft has issued a proc lamation advising Americans in Mexico to keep their eyes open and warning them to get their affairs in shape to leave the country as soon as conditions become intolerable. The official interpretation of the proclamation is that the United States does not recognize the revolutionary party; but still it appreciates the fact that the country may strike a blaze at any moment, and would have Americans to remain The proclamation is as fol-"Whereas serious distu and forcible resistance to the authorities of the established government exist in certain portions of Mexico; and. Whereas, under these conditions it is the duty of all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States to refrain from the commission of acts prohibited by the law thereto relating and subversive of the tranquility of a country with which the United States is at peace: "I, Wm. Howard Taft, president of the United States of America, do hereby admonish all such citizens and other persons to abstain from every violation of the laws hereinbefore referred to, and do hereby warn them that all violation of such laws will be rigorously prosecuted; and I do hereby enjoin upon all officers of the United States charged with the execution of such laws the utmost diligence in preventing violations there of and in bringing to trial and punish ment any offenders owing allegiance to the United States who may take part in the disturbances now existing in Mexico, unless in the necessary de fense of their persons or property, or who shall otherwise engage in acts subversive of the tranquility of that country, will do so at their peril and that they can in no wise obtain any ter Eagle. protection from the government of the United States against the appropriate legal consequences of their acts, in so far as such consequences are in ac-cord with equitable justice and humanity and the enlightened principles of international law." - One effect of the enactment into

law of the Democratic caucus proof placing sugar on the free list would be to terminate the present reciprocity treaty with Cuba and affect \$40,000,000 worth of American imports into that land, on which Cubs grants a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent in duty, said officials of the ureau of trade relations of the detry which deprive the other of the advantage which is represented by the percentages agreed upon, the country so deprived of this protection may terminate the treaty after onths' notice." The abrogation of the treaty by Cuba would materially affect the coffee industry of Porto Rico, which is largely dependent up-on the Cuban market, where is now received the benefit of a 20 per cent reduction. Cuba takes more than half of the Porto Rican coffee crop. — London, March Although this was only the second day of the coal strike, its paralyzing effect on other industries is being keenly felt. It is computed that by Monday 150,000 workers outside of the coal mines will be idle, and each successive day the strike lasts will add to this number. More than 1,000,000 miners in England Scotland and Wales are out Shipping at many ports is approaching a standstill and steam trawler are laying up. That source of cheap food will soon be cut off. Many foundries are already closed and many others are preparing for a speedy shutdown. Three or four days will suffice to cause a stoppage at most of the Sheffield steel works, and within a week, if the collieries do not resume, more than a million employ es in the cotton mills and allied trades n Lancashire will be without work As long as the National Miners' feder-ation adheres to the determination that a schedule of minimum wage rate drawn up by themselves must be conceded before they will enter into further negotiations, there appears not the slightest chance of settling the strike. The owners may be coerce to pay a minimum wage by legislative enactment, but this method can not force the miners to accept and re negotiate the question has largely alienated public opinion, as expresse in the newspapers, but what is apt to prove far more effective is the pres sure that will be brought to bear upon them by the vast army of worker in other fields thrown out of work and faced by hunger and destitution No violence has yet occurred and no troops have been moved, but orders were issued at Aldershot tonight that the troops make ready to entrain im mediately if their services are needed. -Because the British coal miners

had been able to gain government recognition of their grievances by threat-ening the business of the entire country, the London suffragettes on last Friday entered upon a pol-icy of menace to trade. And they cial losses and brought consternation merchants in the shopping districts of the city. The police were taken completely unawares and before they were able to muster their forces and restrain the women, the streets were with shattered plate glass from the show windows of stores. It was a window-breaking expedition purely and a well organized one. Many windows in many of the most famous shops of the world and several government offices and clubs were wrecksurance against breakage. One hunothers, however, escaped. All those arrested were released on bail, coupled with a promise to refrain from ing The Enquirer success, I am, further window-breaking. The trouble centered about Trafalgar Square, and ranged along the Strand, eastward and westward, and up Regent street, Pic-Pankhurst, the veteran of many a suf-fragette battle, struck the first blow. premier's residence in Downing street who are constantly on guard, could reach the women. The trio were arrested, but while being led to the station, managed to heave missiles through the windows of the Colonial office. Pandemonium broke out in the shopping districts at the same time.

Because the tax on incomes of \$5,000 and over will not affect more than a like the property of the suffices of approach used by the suffice of approach used by the suffices of approach used by the suffice of approach used by the suffices of approach used by the sufficient of the hicles of approach used by the suf- few hundred thousand of the hundred the time of the killing. fragettes and large numbers of inno-cent looking women were helped out

lowed cheering or hooting. The police were wholly unable to deal with such a wholesale and wide-spread outbreak and at least nine-tentns of the window difficult to understand, "votes for women." Whenever a winunprotected goods from being stolen. Not even the establishments of undertakers were spared. So systematically and quickly was the work accomplishdreds of extra policemen were on duty tonight protecting the damaged buildgette leaders declare that it is their

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

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They're off-the Corn club boys. There should be at least a doze ore entries on the Pig club roll.

The troubles in China seem to indito have to take a hand to quiet things

down.

Considering that there has been no

This has been one session of the legislature of South Carolina that the members earned their pay.—Dorches-It is not to be denied that they put n the days.

ery man who is a citizen has a right to vote as his judgment dictates, and even if his judgment be poor it is beteven if his judgment be poor it is better to follow it than to follow the

ple and in the second place it is necwhen lofe will be sold and houses and "

view of the lact that it is only be ginning to take the position that the position of time until the car line will be is a principle involved and it is up to extended to the river along this road, them to see the thing through to the judgment of some other fellow who essary to go through a long educationthinks he knows exactly what.

From Governor Blease's Blacksburg speech it would appear that he at-said before, we see in the warehouse woods. It might also enhance the valtributes much of his political success partment of trade relations of the tributes much of his political success plan a possibility of a complete revoprocity treaty provides "that in case of changes in the tariff of either counhardly to be denied that this influence to the very material advantage of changes in the tariff of either countributes much of his political success plan a possibility of a complete revolution in the cotton marketing system to water, for which consideration, Mr.
Cherry should be willing to give free has played a very important role in the history of mankind,

> There will be no more legal hangchange the method of putting criminals to death from hanging to "elec trocution," passed the general assem bly and became a law, and hereafter all condemned criminals will be electrocuted in Columbia.

> right to vote on the prohibition question, we are unable to see. We believ in government by the people abso lutely and literally, and we do not bepeople.

> in congress on March 27, 1900, on the fact Uncle Jasper really did count for

The Taft managers have published letter alleged to have been written andidate in 1912. Colonel Roosevelt omes back with the assertion that the

lated to test the question as to whether the members of the house and senate are really representatives of th people of South Carolina. It is a natly on that basis.

Here comes another subscriber who wants The Enquirer to know that he is not satisfied with the political situation. Writing from Rock Hill, and know the satisfied with the political situation. tion for another year, he says:

by the suffragettes. The damage it to several people and they all enaggregate many thousands of dorse it to a word. I am in the middle the murder of Earl Lockman, rendered will aggregate many thousands for dorse it to a word. I am in the middle the murder of Earl Lockman, rendered pounds, but is largely covered by indred and fifteen women were dragged And I am not so lonesome. I know a case was given to the jury about 5 o' to the police stations by police or ex-cited and indignant merchants. Many et. If you will throw a few more bombs in the camp, you will hit something that we will hear from. Wish-

Yes, we believe in free sugar, but cadilly and Oxford streets, where are the free sugar bill of the Democrats is situated the fashionable jewelry and not going to pass the senate. The sendry goods houses. Mrs. Emmaline ate is Republican and it will not stand ate is Republican and it will not stand argument of counsel continued for any such legislation. If the senthen delivered his charge and gave the She was followed by Mrs. Marshall and ate were Democratic would the house Mrs. Tuckes when she drove up to the pass a free sugar bill? Frankly, we made by Messrs. A. G. Mangum, Stando not know. But if the house does yarn Wilson and Solicitor G. W. Wilson and Son for the state, and by Mr. Stonepremier's residence in Downing street at 6 o'clock. The three women leaped from their automobile and drew out stones concealed in their muffs. Four the Republicans will have to take the windows crashed in before the police.

The three women leaped pass such a bill as has been proposed, wall Durham and Mr. O. F. Mason for the defense. It is probable that defendant's counsel will ask for a new trial. There was much interest

million people who help support the cent looking women were helped out of them by store porters. Without hesitation the women at once attacked the show windows with bricks or hammers. The surprise of the porters was so great that a majority of the misson great the should be popular. It should be popular because it is right. Difficult indeed is covered by insurance.

—The Oregon, Greenwood's fine hopiace. There was no way of deterning the exact nature of the injury without an X-ray examination, and the should have done, he said, and what he should have done, he said, and what he would have done, if he had not been so far from the railroad, .....\$60,000

the shops could collect their senses and restrain them. The women who did not use taxicabs merely walked along er people. There is something arbithe streets cracking or smashing windows with hammers, while crowds folincomes at \$5,000 and over; but how else the thing is to be arrived at is

The property wrecking campaign inaugurated by London women to comcries of pel recognition of the claims of woman suffrage, introduces a problem last Friday, 124 women, including Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, were arrested to ed that it was well over before the po-lice reserves could be called out. Hun-were sentenced to two months' impriswere sentenced to two months' imprisnment each. Others were sentenced ings while thousands of sight-seers to two weeks and, still others were tramped the streets to view the havor held for trial because the damage wrought by the women. The suffrawrought by them brought their cases purpose to continue their campaign of window breaking until they force the government to take up their claims for suffrage in order to protect busiinto higher jurisdiction. The suffrabut that seems to have no deterrent effect. On the contrary it seems rather to be what the women want. They are determined on carrying their point and they are confirmed in the belief that the best way to do it is to suffer martyrdom.

Pursuant to a wise provision in the

act itself the attorney general will in few days bring an action before the upreme court to test the constituionality of the state warehouse law. We see it stated in the papers that the aw is to be defended by Hon. John L. McLaurin and Hon. W. F. Stevenson. We refer to the provision requiring a test as wise for the reason that no act been so declared by the supreme court. For the warehouse commission to go ahead under the provisions of this act, and make a lot of far-reaching contracts, and then have the act de-clared unconstitutional, would be dis-astrous. The best thing is to get the week-end day this locality has had outset. While making very little preeate that foreign powers are going tense of knowledge of law, we are decide whichever way it wants to. It uncommon to hear men say they hope can hold the law constitutional or un- can nomination. anvas of the county for names, the constitutional as it sees proper. If the Corn club enrollment is fine. And we law is held to be constitutional, then the idea of going to Catawba river for believe that most of the boys will the big experiment may go on in its development. If it is held to be un-bly remarks: "If the line was conder extraordinary conditions. In the first place it is necessary to begin a comparatively level grade. The adfirst place it is necessary to begin a comparatively level grade. The automapaign to elect two-thirds of the representatives and senators in favor of submitting the question to the peoal campaign necessary to convince a majority of the people that such a majority of the people that such a provision is desirable. As we have provision is desirable. As we have a pipe line constructed through the massioners to establish a public platform, and later another petition was constructed through the provision is desirable. plan a possibility of a complete revo- ue of the lots on account of the access oducers especially and to the adthe supreme court says no, then the them. old system will have to go on, and ings in South Carolina. The bill to there will be nothing left for the pro- it ever be necessary to erect another hind the ducers but to dig, dig and continue to standpipe or even a high tower water carry the burdens that have been piling upon them heavier and heavier.

The Newberry Observer advises that Democratic newspapers can do no better than urge upon the Republicans for March. Just what the Virginia senate means that they nominate Mr. Roosevelt. by refusing the people of the state the The Observer gives this advice beto defeat than any other man the Republicans can nominate. We have very great confidence in the judgment lieve in any system that refuses to of the Newberry Observer in all things trust the people in government by the and we respect its judgment in this; but somehow we have a feeling that if the Republicans nominate Roose-Uncle Jasper Talbert has sent The velt, they are going to make political Enquirer a copy of a speech he made trouble and a whole lot of it. We reason like this: While we do not unwas mainly in denunciation of the unjust and unholy pension system of the national government. As a matter of well once too often. There have been very few national political victories in something while fighting pension this country that have not been on the side of the most money, Maybe Mr. Roosevelt leans towards the money side and maybe he does not; but it seems to have been established that if he sold by Colonel Roosevelt on June 27 last, out to E. H. Harriman and others, he in which the colonel stated positively did not deliver quite as completely as same as for the Corn club-12 to 18, that he would not be a presidential they desired. It is true that he per: and the rules are as follows: mitted the steel trust to absorb Tennessee Coal and Iron. At least there letter is only partly quoted and intimates that if published in full it would not leave him in a hole.

Ro. 2. Each hig must be weighed by three disinterested witnesses within five days previous to March 16.

No. 3. The contest will come to an end on the first Wednesday of Decemcial interests of the country. They Next summer's primaries are calcu- are afraid of him. Just what the voters think of Mr. Roosevelt we do not know. The only way to determine the question is to test it. It may be that to keep as complete a record as posthey have no more confidence in him ural assumption that such is the case; than the financial interests referred the people often have to choose beby, through and because of Mr. Roosetween only that which is offered. It
is not impossible that the present can
have become more intimated. but it is very well not to forget that to; but this fact remains: It has been of menace to trade. And they carried it out so suddenly and with an ardor that resulted in heavy financial losses and brought consternation.

have become more intimately acquainted with the political methods of the financial interests of the country ment of the age and weight of his than ever before. As we see it the result of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt involves quite a mystery. We believe the financial interests of the

> know. -Gastonia special of March 3, to "Well, I think your Columbia letter Charlotte Observer: After being out the best I have read. I have showed less than two hours the jury in the case night shortly before 7 o'clock. The clock. The verdict occasioned some surprise, as many people had forcasted a verdict of not guilty. The trial Washington last week to spend seve-of this case was begun Thursday ral days looking after home matters in morning and consumed three days. The taking of testimony was concluded Friday afternoon and one speech, that of Mr. A. G. Mangum for the state, was heard Friday afternoon. Court reconvened yesterday morning half an hour earlier than usual and about 4 in the afternoon. The judge then delivered his charge and gave the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Cloud Cash Store-Announces its initial opening for next Friday at 8 a.m., and presents a special offering of supplies at interesting

club for The Enquirer to make payment at once. leff D. Whitesides—Requests scribers to The Enquirer on his club to settle at their earliest conveni-

ence. Hugh B. Gordon, No. 6, Yorkville—Offers a good milch cow with young calf for sale. A. F. Plaxico, Sharon—Wants a buyer.

price.

annual meeting of the Clover Mutual Building and Loan association on next Tuesday evening.

Yorkville Dramatic Club—Will pre
To fix dieting fees for prisoners for sent "Facing the Music" at the opera house next Friday evening, under auspices of the U. D. C.'s.

in the world you must save a part to be known as Ebenezer school dis-of your earnings. of your earnings. National Union Bank, Rock Hill—Insists that it has plenty of ready

money for the farmers of York county who need it. homson Co.—Has a full line of Mrs. Jane Hopkins' school clothing for boys-none better. New dry goods are arriving, and it has the qualities and the right prices. Yorkville Hardware Co.—Wants you to that it sells Ellwood fencing and considers it the best.

But the fruit is probably safe. Some fertilizers are being hauled out now; but it is hard, very hard

work. It is a good time to operate the split of the general assembly is supposed log drag, and some split log drags to be absolute law until after it has have been in operation. That part of the King's Mountain seen from the C. & N.-W. road to be seen from the trains looks pretty good. The town of Clover is coming right

opinion of the supreme court at the and there followed sleet Sunday morn-

Quite a number of new houses

It is a fact that there is a good deal inclined to the opinion that in this of local sentiment in support of the record shows there has been no according to the supreme court can candidacy of Roosevelt and it is not tion on the petition. to see him go in and get the Republi-

Rock Hill is seriously considering constitutional then that is likely to be structed on an air line, it would necthe end of the undertaking for quite essarily carry it through a rough country, where the cost of laying a while. The only thing to be done will would not only be heavy but where be to enter upon a long campaign in the rights of way might also be exbehalf of a constitutional amendment, but that is almost hopeless except under extraordinary conditions. In the when lots will be sold and houses built on either side, it would enable right of way along this road, and both vantage of the south generally; but if efited without extra cost to either of the supreme court says no, then the This line would pass right by the old high school property, which is the highest point in the city and should

> WITHIN THE TOWN. There were no auction sales by the sheriff or clerk yesterday, salesday

will already be on the spot."

- There was quite a large number of ne mules in Yorkville for sale yesterday and a number of sales were made,

the local dealers and others next Friday. The proprietor is Mr. E. E. Cloud, who conducts similar establishments in Rock Hill and Lan-caster, and the business is to be un-der the management of Mr. W. O. Harshaw, assisted by Mrs. P. W. Love and Mr. Joseph G. Nichols. The home of the store is the Kennedy Bros. &

THE PIG CLUB. When the Pig club roll was pub-

lished last Friday, it included fifteen members. Since then three additional names have been entered, as follows: James McFarland ... No. 3, Yorkville Roy Love ..... McConnellsville Bratton Land No. 1. Yorkville The age limit for the Pig club is the No. 1. Contesting pigs must not be over fifteen weeks old on March 16.
No. 2. Each pig must be weighed ber, 1912, and each pig must have been weighed in the presence of three dis-

No. 4. Each contestant is requested cost of feeding his pig, and he is further requested to present that record of awards on the contestant must file with Mr. J. W. Quinn, superintendent contesting pig on or before Saturday, through

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Fanny Chandler of Mayesville,

s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. 3. Steele, in Yorkville. Mrs. N. A. Howell of Yorkville No. Jastonia, N. C., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vandoorhis of Tennessee, have rooms at the home of Mrs. M. S. A. Bludworth in York-Mrs. D. E. Finley came down from

Dr. B. G. Black has moved from

the Faulconer house on East Liberty No. 247. An act to provide for constreet, to the Schorb house on West Liberty street. Mr. B. O. Jennings and try discricts, and to appropriate \$15,family will move into the rooms va-by Dr. Black. No. 281. An act to distribute among cated by Dr. Black. Many people in Yorkville and vicin- the several counties the balance of the

tion, but one fact that the doctor stated that he would probably like the public to know was that there could have been no possible blame to the physicians who set his leg in the first stated for interest of the dispensary balance, must be considered with reference to Section 25 of the general appropriation bill, three items of which must also be supplied from this fund. These are as physicians who set his leg in the first follows:

in the crowds before the guardians of this problem of equal taxes; but we LOCAL AFFAIRS, would have been to have himself put Item 6-Public school buildings unon a stretcher and carried at once to Baltimore. Dr. Walker was evidently n good spirits at the time of writing the letter. When a telegram came last week to members of the family ad vising them that the doctor had been vomiting for twenty-four hours and was in a serious condition, there was K. Allison-Asks all who are on his very general concern. This concer was relieved next day by news to th effect that there had been considerable improvement. Other advices have been received by members of the family, and while these advices are gen-

rally hopeful it cannot be stated that

**NEW LOCAL LAWS** From the list of acts and joint reso for a 7-year-old mule at a bargain utions which passed the recent gen be dealt with according to law. Mrs. F. E. Clinton, Clover—Gives notice of eral assembly, as published in the Co

they are altogether satisfactory.

Lancaster and York counties. Star Theatre—Is putting on extra fine moving pictures and invites you to come and bring the children to see the pictures.

Issue of \$15,000 in coupon bonds by York county for the purpose of erecting a courthouse and to empower the board of county commissioners to condemn land for a site for same. the pictures.

First National Bank, Yorkville—Calls An act to repeal an act entitled "An out delay.

attention to the fact that honest act for the establishment of a new work is honorable, but to get ahead school district in the county of York, collection of a local tax therein," ap proved December 24, 1892. To repeal an act entitled "An act to

authorize and empower the voters of Yorkville school district of the county of York to order an election and to coupons clipped from The Enquirer: of York to order an election and t issue coupon bonds of said school dis-trict for school purposes," approved 17th of February, A. D. 1911. To amend an act entitled "An act

his salary. To give consent that the state be a party defendant to the action in the court of common pleas for York counof Vinie Jackson against James D. McDowell and the state of South Carolina, and authorizing and directing the attorney general to represent the state in the said action and to pro-

ceed in accordance with this resolution. require the establishment of a cotton platform in the town of Yorkville, and the appointment of a pub-lic weigher; but so far as the public

FOR A PUBLIC WEIGHER. Notwithstanding the fact that they vere knocked out by a technical judicial ruling last summer, and withstanding the fact that they failed to get relief through the recent session of the general assembly, the farmers around Yorkville who have for several years past been moving for the estab-lishment of a public cotton platform, presided over by a public weigher in

mer," said a farmer who is interested end."

It will be remembered that beginning presented asking for the appointment of Mr. J. E. Burns as public weigher. of Mr. J. E. Burns as public weigher.
Both petitions were granted; but af-terward Commissioners Lumpkin and
Aycock of the county became Aycock of the county board, voted for Blairsville .... the appointment of several other weighers, employes of different local cotton buyers and that complicated

the situation.

The cotton producers who were behind the petition of Mr. Burns took the position that the appointment of addinecessary, was calculated to divide up the business to such an extent as Hickory Grove not to provide support for a single in-dependent weigher, such as was desired, and the matter went to the courts. Mr. Burns and those behind him held that the law contemplated only one weigher for a market like Yorkville, and that the county board of commissioners had no right to ap-point additional weighers. Justice by the back lot traders.

— Attention is called to the advertisement of the Cloud Cash Store, a new mercantile establishment that is to throw its doors open to the public on board as to how many they should appointed and that it was within the discretion of the county to throw its doors open to the public on board as to how many they should appointed and that it was within the discretion of the county board as to how many they should appointed and that it was within the discretion of the county board as to how many they should appointed and that it was within the discretion of the county board as to how many they should appoint additional weighers. Justice Gary, who heard the matter, held that under the law one or more weighers. point. As the result of this ruling Mr. Burns sold the scales he had purchased and retired from the contest.

county board of commissioners to apsary to do the business, and since one weigher is sufficient for Lancaster, Chester and other markets that handle as much cotton as Yorkville, one weigher ought to be enough for Yorkville, and discussing further proced-ure in the matter, the gentleman re-ferred to above, outlined his views

like this:
"Over in Lancaster, you know, they selected a cotton weigher by primary election, and I'm for doing that here. All the people I have talked to are in favor of the idea. We will get up a petition to the county board of commissioners to call an election under Democratic primary rules and leave it to the cotton producers living with-in five miles of Yorkville to select a man to weigh our cotton. Of course the commissioners will not have weighed in the presence of three dis-pay any more attention to us than they interested witnesses within five days did before; but then if we have no rights in the matter whatever, it will be worth all the time and trouble the election costs to learn the fact finally and definitely."

NEW SCHOOL LAWS.

County Superintendent of Education Quinn has received from State Super-intendent of Education Swearingen a ircular letter giving information as to the educational legislation gotten the last general assembly Enclosed in the letter are two acts, for which there is no room in today's paper; but which will be published in full later. Mr. Swearingen's letter is

as follows: The 1912 session of the legislature resulted in fifty-three new acts relating to education. As heretofore, a is visiting friends and relatives in large majority of these refer only to astonia, N. C., this week.

Mr. J. C. Wallace of Tirzah, took and the causes of their enactment are his son. Edison, to the infirmary at usually familiar to school district trus-Rock Hill, this morning for treatment. tees and county school officers.

> tiresome to the reader. Full official information will be contained in the 1912 statutes and this volume will be compiled and published as speedily as possible. Herewith are sent copies of two acts f state-wide importance.

Many people in Yorkville and vicinity are very much interested in the state dispensary fund not otherwise condition of Dr. Miles Walker of Yorkville. In a private letter to the writer, received last Friday week, February 23, Dr. Walker told how he had been on the operating table for three hours; how the physicians had broken his leg over again, and fastened the hones together with silver wire; how good school. It will be a pleasure to

der act 430, acts of 1910, which is to be paid out of the dispensary fund, to be disbursed in order of appli-

you to wire best. To amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the city of Rock Hill, ratified and approved December 24, A. D. 1892," by adding another section as section 7a, authorizing the city council of Rock Hill to elect a general manager, prescribe his duties and fix clearly be active. Riverside ..... Eureka ..... Fort Mill ...... Bethesda High School .....

Fodder ..... Ebenezer ...... 

Latta ..... Eastview ..... Smyrna ...... Friendship ..... Oakridge ..... Fairview ..... Bethany ..... Cross Roads ..... 

Neely's Creek ...... Yorkville ..... Lesslie ..... 

Guthriesville ..... Cotton Belt ...... ............. Union ..... Wilkerson ..... .... .... Hayes

Shady Grove ...... Ogden ..... Smith's Turnout .....

LOCAL LACONICS. The Milus Partlow Case. The case of the State vs. Milus

Partlow, charged with attempting to wreck the C. & N.-W. train at Crowder's creek trestle last fall, was take up in the Gaston court yesterday, and was not concluded until about noon today, when the jury took the papers. At 1 o'clock the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Death of Mrs. Nancy Price. & Mrs. Nancy Price, widow of the late Joab Price, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. S. C. Smith, four miles The cotton producers who are still insisting on the establishment of a west of Yorkville, last Saturday night, public weighing system, are holding that even if the law does permit the la name was Parker. She was in the 76th year of her age. The funeral took

In Her 99th Year. Mrs. D. J. Jackson, whose bed-rid-den condition as the result of a broken hip was mentioned in The Enquirer of February 6, died last Saturday and was buried at Bethel on Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. Robert Adams. Mrs. Jackson was 98 years of age on December 11, last, and was active in body and mind up to the time of her recent accident. She is survived by her husband, Mr. D. J. Jackson, and three sons, Messrs. J. W., J. F. and R. A. Jackson.

HOODTOWN NOTES.

rrespondence The Yorkville Enquire Hoodtown, February 29.-We have been having some very severe weath-er, but the last few days have been when he sometimes looked out on the varm and clear. Some of the farmers have been talk-

vere winter weather.

The roads are still very bad and past traveling in some places.

Mr. Leland Purcell's mill dam across Bullock's creek, was broken by th flood of last Sunday and his ginning operations have been interfered with Mr. Will Plexico and wife have moved back to their farm from Lockmoved back to their farm from Lock-hart, and others are talking of moving governor of South Carolina." into this neighborhood.

Mrs. T. G. Dowdle has been right

aside to conceal his smile from his sick, but she is improving. Mr. J. Ed Plaxico has been suffering from the grip. - News and Courier: The Spartan-

burg Herald of Saturday publishes the following story in reference to the 'lynching talk" in Anderson last week: Col. Victor B. Cheshire, of Governor Cole L. Blease's staff, had an editorial yesterday in his newspaper, the Anderson Intelligencer, calling upon the is in jail, charged with having entered the bed room of a white woman last Monday night with intent to constitute the bed room of a white woman last audience. nen of Anderson county to join him Monday night with intent to assault with intent to assault Monday night with intent to assault with intent to a tify in court against a black brute me as men before the legislature con-who attempted to criminally assault vened," he said, "but it is now a fight her. We are only one, but here's our between the common people on one hand, and if the number is sufficient this lady of Dean's Station will never pers on the other. If I should withhave to attend this trial and face the black brute." The Intelligencer says just the same. in its news columns that Reed may yet be lynched, and that the only rea-son why the mob of 300 men who gathered after Reed's arrest did not storm the jail was because they lacked a leader. Reed says he entered the woman's room to commit robbery. When shown the Anderson paper, Governor Blease said: "Cheshire mighty good friend of mine, but "Cheshire's a mighty good friend of mine, but he's wrong. Once the negro is in jail the law ought to be allowed to take its course. It would be a different matter if he was not in jail. I would help Cheshire myself."

According to a Columbia correselves in case of an uprising against condent, Mr. John G. Richards has foreign residents should the United spondent, Mr. John G. Richards has loreign residents should the corrected the story that there is a possibility that he will be a candidate for the rebellion now in progress throughout Mexico. Foreign residents of all 

GOV. BLEASE AT BLACKSBURG.

Shows Himself to People to Let Them Shows Himself to Poople to Let Them Saturday by the explosion of a boiler. See He is Human.

After deducting these items from the amount now in the state treasury, the balance to be apportioned will approximate \$75,000. The proportion due your county shall be forwarded within the next fortnight.

The library appropriation was renewed, and any library requisitions you may forward can now be given prompt attention. Though this appropriation was not exhausted for 1909.

See He is Human.

Blacksburg, February 29.—Governor thousand dollars and 150 men were thousand dollars and 150 m

10 Hardin, Governor Blease spoke o faith in taught by his mother a prayer which he said he still repeated every night

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

old her to get food for her children cocaine prescriptions to a much doctor sometimes prescribed as much doctor sometimes prescribed as much doctor sometimes prescribed as much as 200 grains of the drug at once.... said, he attended services in the rich-est church in Columbia. The pastor German cities are on a strike for announced that half of the collection would be given for negro schools and

half for foreign missions. The collection amounted to \$800. 10 A day or so afterwards, the gover-10 nor said, the pastor of that church sought through habeas corpus pro-ceedings to take from the woman who was trying to have her husband pardoned, her two children. The govern-

hard labor without even a chance of

ernor said, which actuated him in his pardons. Petitions were another thing which moved him, he said.

"Is the governor the servant of the people or the boss?" ne asked, and answered it by saying, 'T'm the servant, ment for it at the New Orleans consument of the New Orleans consumers. swered it by saying, 'I'm the servant, not the boss. I've got no right to turn a deaf ear to your petitions.'
"The trouble has been in South Car-

no man's collar.
"Submit it to the board of pardons." For what? So that some politician can slip around and get them to do what he wants done? "I am criticized for some of my pardons and told they will cause me to

do you are very much mistaken." Governor Blease touched on the pardon of George Hasty, but said he did not care to discuss it in detail because there were children present.
"If anybody in Cherokee county does not like this pardon," said governor Blease, "let him vote for somebody else for governor."

The governor said that he intended to grant additional pardons before he Governor Blease, in concluding hi

address, related some of his personal history and some of the great obstacles which he had had to overcome in ising to his present position. He said that he was a stable boy the son of a poor man who had to struggle hard to make a living for his family. Cole had to work in a livery stable until he was 21 years old an frock coats and beaver hats and caring of sowing spring oats, as the fall sown oats were badly killed by the seday be in a position to do the same thing, he dismissed the thought as an idle and ridiculous fancy.

Cole's father became sick with an illness which eventually caused his death, and as he lay in bed he sent for cole and said, "I have never held an office myself and never sought one, but the The

> His father then advised Cole to run for the legislature, and Cole thought the suggestion was absurd, carry out his father's wishes, however and by sheer determination succeeded. He said he was fought financially by the moneyed men and ostracized so-cially, and when he studied law and entered the bar was never given any assistance by the other lawyers. "But," said he, "the stable boy be-

overnor said he had to turn his face

father.

draw from the race it would go on just the same. Some one would at once take my place.'

MERE-MENTION. A Fulton county, Ga., grand jury has

ndicted a Chattanooga, Tenn., liquor

concern, and the Western and Atlan-tic, and the Central of Georgia railroads on the charge of violating the Bring the state prohibition law. The grand jury holds that blind tigers would be impossible without the assistance of the railroads as delivering agents....W. B. Walker, a white man, will be hanged at Macon, Ga., Friday for the mur-der of his wife....Foreigners in Mexico City are preparing to defend them-selves in case of an uprising against out Mexico. Foreign

you may forward can now be given prompt attention. Though this appropriation was not exhausted for 1909, 1910 or 1911, its use cannot be urged too strongly upon teachers and patrons.

The adoption of the Code for 1912 will necessitate a new edition of the school law. As soon as the Code can be indexed, annotated and printed the section dealing with public education will be issued in pamphlet form by this office. I hope to have this pamphlet ready for free distribution early in June.

If any school, community or district

Spartanburg, that the Carolina Special con which the governor left Columbia, to was about three hours late, and the governor desired to know whether t To provide for an election on the issue of \$75,000 in coupon bonds by in your county is interested in these Spartanburg Herald of Saturday:

If any school, community or district town hall. The following is from the ing riots many natives were killed and issue of \$75,000 in coupon bonds by in your county is interested in these Spartanburg Herald of Saturday: Governor Blease spoke of his products..... Because of the coal strike Christianity and of being in Great Britain, the English government is making contracts for the shipment of coal from the United States for its navy.... One result of the Chinese revolution has been the stoppage of shipment of cotton manufacturers from Japan to China, and thousands of Japanese cotton mill operatives being thrown out of work...

The value of tarable property in New 10 Governor Blease said he hoped to peractives being thrown out of work...
10 reach heaven through Jesus Christ, The value of taxable property in New and did not propose to have the Lord say to him, "Depart from me, ye locally because he had not shown ing to the tax values submitted to the ocursed," because he had not shown mercy. Governor Blease said he proposed to say, when asked by the Lord to give an account of himself, "That mercy I have to others shown, that mercy Is have to others shown, that mercy show to me."

The governor said he had no apologies to make for any of his pardons, and proceeded to relate several pathetic instances of wives and children of convicts visiting him to beseech clemency.

He mentioned one woman with two children, who, he said, came to his office to ask him to pardon her husband.

The governor said he noticed that the children were wan from hunger, and children were wan from hunger, and he gave the woman some money and told her to get food for her children and then return to him.

The governor said he noticed that the tive attached to a freight train...Dr.
Frank L. Kiley, a Philadelphia physician was convicted Friday of giving cocaine prescriptions to a negro. The doctor sometimes prescribed as much

> — Columbia, March 1: One of the two self-styled "regular" Republican organizations in South Carolina held pro-its convention yesterday afternoon who and pledged its support to the renomination of President Taft. The con-vention appointed four delegates at doned, her two children. The governor said he at once pardoned the man, or said the man, o offense.
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> "Two men, we will say, are convicted of the same crime," said the governor. "The judge goes to his room. Some man of influence and power goes to the judge and says, "Tom has been convicted of such and such a crime. He is a good fellow and meant no harm.' Perhaps the man is a member of the legislature or a senator and the of the legislature or a senator and the legislature or a senato of the legislature or a senator and the judge knows he will have to come before him for election. So he gives
> Tom six months imprisonment or \$75
> fine.
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> "Jim is in jail, convicted of the same crime. He has as good a wife and just as sweet children as Tom, but he has nobody to go for him before the mercy seat. So Jim gets five years at hard labor without even a chance of

- Rock Hill, March 1: That 20,000 This was one of the things, the gov-ernor said, which actuated him in his their cotton acreage this year by 200, ference late last year. Reports from ten counties to Mr. Anderson, who is superintendent of the plan in "The trouble has been in South Carolina with some people that they have
had to go and ask somebody else if
they could do a thing. I have worn
no man's collar.

superintendent of the plan in South
Carolina, showed that some 6,000
planters have signed and in a dozen
counties from which no reports have
been received the work has been going on for weeks.

AT THE CHURCHES. EPISCOPAL. Service on Wednesday evening at o'clock.

TRINITY METHODIST. Prayer meeting on Thursday even ng at 7.30 o'clock. ASSOCIATE REFORMED Prayer meeting on Wednesday af ernoon at 4 o'clock.

The Cotton Market.

Yorkville, March 5 .- Cotton, 101c. New York, March 4.—Cotton futures closed steady as follows: Jan. 10.48; March 10.43; April 10.21; May 10.27; June 10.33; July 10.37; Aug. 10.37; Sept. 10.38; Oct. 10.43; Nov. 10.46; Dec. 10.50. Spot closed quiet, middling Dec. 10.50. Spot closed quiet, middling uplands 10.35; gulf 10.60. Sales 600

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